by prudence. He loses his thanks who promiseth and delayeth.

Beware equally of a sudden friend and a slow enemy. Hear one man before you answer; hear

several before you decide. Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

A friend exaggerates a man's vittues; an enemy exaggerates his crimes.

Thoughts are blossoms of the mind and deeds are the fruits of desires. Time stretches back immeasurably, but

it also stretches on and on forever. Were not curiosity so over-busy, de traction would soon be starved to death.

The conscientious man finds it harder to please himself than to please others. the other, guarding in their midst this The feathered arrow of satire has oft been wet with the heart's blood of its

We judge our neighbors by ourselves, when they are good; when bad, by other neighbors.

The best woman has always somewhat of a man's strength; the noblest man, a woman's gentleness. The only thing that walks back from

the tomb with the mourners and refuses to be buried is character. Men may often boast of their great

actions, but they are oftener the effect of chance than of design. There is a Swiss proverb which says that "it takes a good many shovelsful of

earth to cover the truth. It will be found that they are the weakest-minded and the hardest-heart-

ed men that most love change. What seems generosity is often disthings to run after greater interests.

## CHOICE EXCERPTS

REFLECT upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men

THE world will be nearer right when a man has learned to laugh a little less at his neighbor's troubles, and a little

ONE by one the objects of our affec tions depart from us, but our affections remain, and, like vines, stretch forth their broken, wounded tendrils for sup-

THE good of life are are not only those that delight the eye or ear, or commend themselves to the palate, but also those that cause a joyfulness in the AT the end of life we discover that we

have passed nearly one-half of it in being happy without realizing it, and the other half in imagining that we were EVENTS are only winged shuttles which fly from one side of the loom of

life to the other, bearing the many coloored threads out of which the fabric of our character is made. THERE never was a day that did not bring its opportunity for doing good that

never can be again. It must be improved then or never. the loss and death of the lower. Man

hood can only be gained by the giving The blossom must die before there can be fruit. COMMONELACE though it may appear.

this doing of one's duty embodies the highest ideal of life and character .-There may be nothing heroic about it, but the common lot of men is not heroic.

THE truly great man is he who does not lose his child heart. He does not think beforehand that his words shall be sincere, nor that his actions shall be resolute; he simply always abides in the

WHEN the hour of trouble comes to the mind or the body, or when the hour of death comes, that comes to high and low, then it is not what we have done for ourselves, but what we have done for others, that we think on most pleas-

In Nature there is no dirt, everything is in the right condition; the swamp and the worm, as well as the grass and the bird-all is there for itself. Only because we think that all things have a relation to us, do they appear justifiable or oth-

It is no small commendation to man age a little well. He is a good wagoner than can turn in a little room. To live well in abundance is the praise of the estate, not of the person. I will study more how to give a good account of my little, than how to make it more.

virtue charity, and admits no excess but error. The desire of power in excess caused the angels to fall; the desire of knowledge in excess caused man to fall; but in charity there is no excess; neither can angel or man come in danger

benefit and use. If Nature gives to us reason of these nocturnal perambulacapacities to believe that we have a Cre- tions roundabout the same spot. ator who we never saw of whom we have no direct proof, who is kind and good and tender beyond all we know of sun did not rise before 3:40. "I am being kindness and goodness and tenderness tracked by the officers of the tribunal on earth, it is because the endowment de commerce and obliged to hide myself of capacities to conceive a Being must during the day, but at this hour I am be for our benefit and use; it would not free and can take a walk, for as long as be for our benefit and use if it were a lie. the sun is not up they cannot arrest me."

As industry is habitual activity in some useful pursust, so not only inactivity, but also all efforts without the was enacting a sham fight, when a Capdesign of usefulness are of the nature of tain Prettyjohn was ordered to retreat idleness. The supine sluggard is no more before a charge of the enemy. indolent than the bustling do-nothing. Men may walk much and read much quired the captain. "Retrait meanth and talk much, and pass the day with | rinning away, I zim; then it shall never out an unoccupied moment, and yet be substantially idle, because industry re | Cap'n Pridgen and his brave men rinned quires at least the intention of usefulness. But gadding, gazing, lounging, mere pleasure mongering, reading for bearing down upon him at a rapid trot, to the inches nature gave him he was a the relief of ennui, these are as useless as sleeping or dozing.

I ERHAPS to a sensible man, the most painful feelings of being in the wrong box-a box which almost all of us at one time or another get into-are occa sioned by his having been betrayed into using hard words. The fact is, all hard hard words are a mistake. Most of our quarrels arise from a total misunde. standing of each other, and few of us are so bad as to deserve the rabid censure which will pour upon us. Hard words at best will not mend the matter. One might as well try to mend glass windows by pelting them with stones. Soft words, however, fall like a healing balm on the hearts of all, and we are told they turn away wrath; if so, it is worth while employing them.

## STILL UNEXPLORED.

THE LARGEST VOLCANO IN ALASKA DEFIES APPROACH.

Many Attempts Have Been Made to Has Rendered It Inaccessible.

The grandest mountain of North

America has not yet been visited by ex-

It is an active volcano called Wrangell, located in the interior of Alaska, and its frost wreathed dome forms presumably the apex of the continent. Mount Wrangell lies about 200 miles north of the celebrated Mount St. Elias and is in the center of a region enshrouded in mystery. Gigantic mountain ranges rise like terraces one upon

snowy monster of the north. About forty years ago a party of Rus sian explorers on the Copper river, of Alaska, first sighted the peak away to the northeast, and being duly impressed with its majesty conferred upon it the title of their honored governor, Baron Wrangell. They made no attempt, however, to reach the mountain, it being in the country of hostile natives and presenting such apparently

insurmountable obstacles to approach. Several other companies of Russians made partial ascents of the Copper river about the same time and met with disaster. One party of seventeen, under Seberinikoff, was massacred by the natives. No new knowledge of the Copper river was obtained, and no approach was made to the volcano.

It was not until 1884 that another attempt was made at exploration in the Copper river region. Then Lieutenant Allen one of the most daring men who guised ambition, that despises small ever entered Alaska, forced his way with several white companions up the Copper nearly to its source and circled half way around the Mount Wrangell district viewing the mighty peak from a distance of forty or fifty miles, but finding no opportunity to reach and ascend it. Indeed he was on the verge of starvation at the time and it would have been suicide to have attempted to scale the

snowclad heights. The terrible experiences of Allen disouraged further explorations by way f the Copper, and when, in 1890, I entered Alaska for the second time. I attempted to reach Mount Wrangell by a new avenue of approach, viz., from the northeast. This route necessitated an overland march of 300 miles from the Yukon river, and when provisions became exhausted my party was still fully forty miles from the volcano and tan gled up in a labyrinth of mountain ranges. Gigantic peaks, snowclad, devoid of vegetation and animal life, barred our progress in front, and an at tempt to scale them, with nothing to eat and naught in sight, would have been sheer madness. So a circle was made to

the northwest, crossing Allen's trail and we forced a way to the Yukon, 700 miles distant, barely escaping starvation. In 1891 Lieutenant Schwatka, famous as an explorer of the Yukon, tried his hand at traversing the southern border of the Mount Wrangell domain. He proceeded overland from Fort Selkirk on the upper Yukon, piercing an unknown district and emerging on the Copper river south of Mount Wrangell. He also had a close call from starvation.

These few explorations constitute the never could have been done before, and sum total of the discoveries in the vicinof Mount Wrangell up to date. Sevsketches of the volcano have been m: e as it appears from a distance, but THE higher must always come through no accurate information concerning it

It appears to be fully as high as Mount St. Elias, and may be even higher. The natives living in the vicinity are superstitiously afraid of venturing near the volcano, and this fact adds to the interest which surrounds it. I believe that Mount Wrangell can be reached by explorers who will establish depots of supplies, projecting one post beyond an other and arranging for the systematic forwarding of the provisions to the terminal. No food can be depended upon in this region after leaving the river except that brought in by the explorer. The scaling of Mount Wrangell

heights would require many days, but could probably be accomplished. There is apparently little chance that Mount Wrangell will ever be reached from the direction of Mount St. Elias. that is, from the south. It is proper to state that the region between Mount St. Elias and Mount Wrangell is the only glacier field in Alaska. A few isolated glaciers can be found elsewhere along the coast, but in four-fifths of the interior no snow or ice exists during the summer. A dense wilderness of coniferæ surrounds the ice region and blankets the country for hundreds of miles eastward. The volcano of Mount Wrangell offers today a unique field for the explorer and the professional moun-

## tain climber.—Cincinnati Post.

Here is an amusing description of one of Balzac's periods of impecuniosity. Mery, the poet, a great friend of Bal zac's, was an inveterate gambler and rarely left the card table before day break. His way lay past the Cafe de GOODNESS answers to the theological Paris and for four consecutive mornings he had met Balzac strolling leisurely up and down dressed in a pantalon a pieds (trousers not terminating below the ankle, but with feet in them like stockings) and frock coat with velvet facings. The second morning Mery felt surprised at the coincidence, the third NATURE never gives to a living thing he was puzzled, the fourth he could hold capacities not particularly meant for its out no longer, and asked Balzac the

Balgae put his hand in his pocket and

A yeomanry regiment of Devonshire

"Retrait! what doth that mane!" inbe told up to Dodbrook market that away."

Accordingly, as the enemy came on, he shouted to his troop: "Charge, my brave boys, charge! Us baint voxes and they baint hounds! Us'll face 'em like men!"

The collision, as one might guess, was awful. Men, horses and accouterments strewed the ground on every side and several troopers were more or les injured.—Youth's Companion.

Turpentine for Corns. The cheapest and surest remedy for either hard or soft corns is turpentine. If a little of this is rubbed on a corn every evening for about two weeks the corn and roots will both come entirely out and will not reappear in any form. If the turpentine runs onto the adjoining skin it will cause a little soreness, but otherwise the remedy is as painless as it is efficient.-St. Louis Globe-Dem-

ocrat

JOY FOR BALTHEADS.

An Invention That Promises to Make Life Worth Living for Many. The wind has long been tempered to the shorn lamb, but the baldhead has had to take the blasts as they came. No special dispensations in the matter of weather have been made on his account. Reach the Giant, but It Lies So Far He has had to look out for himself, and North That the Absence of Vegetation | the fact that he survives so numerously Why, no one appears able to tell, but there has been none to do the baldhead

reverence. It will be remembered that when the toward Bethel the children by the wayside requested him to "go up." This on our list of desirable habitations. Be

But it is a long lane which has no forever. This blessing comes in the

not be able to appreciate the value of have to be used, especially for weight upon his foes. this discovery. The value is there just and thickness."-Springfield Republithe same. With a little care the polish | can. can be made windtight and mosquito proof, and the baldheaded man will no longer fall an easy prey to the influenza laden breezes, while he can lie down to dreams unbroken by the assaults of millennium is at hand.

etc., he will be able to turn his whole cient ground for declining to perform thought to the sermon, thus setting a the ceremony. worthy example to the congregation

long stood in need. ventor of the polish for baldheads comes in for his reward.

Verily, these be glorious times, and the baldhead is one of the chief participators in them.—Trov Times.

Among the whimsical titles which appear on the pages of national history, few are more apparently frivolous than the Duke of Marmalade, the Count of Lemonade and the Earl of Brandy. They are, or were, however, real titles, bestowed by a genuine monarch on three of the favorites, and that, too, revolution occurred in Hayti, and Christophe, a negro, declared himself emperor. Through conspiracy and plot, his life often attempted, he retained power till 1820, preserving to the last the appearance of a royal court and cre-

ating a numerous ability. Among them were the three has suggested to many writers the friv-olousness of the African character. In those of places, the first two being origi- colors next day. nally plantations, but latterly towns of some importance. This fact not being generally known, a misapprehension has arisen with regard to the titles themselves, which, however absurd, are scarcely more so than some which were bestowed in France and Germany during the Middle Ages.-Boston Tran-

English Rulers and the Language Unlike most other countries England has repeatedly been governed by foreigners, who thought so little of their cople that they did not even take the rouble to learn the language of their subjects. Most of the Danish kings knew no English, and if William the Conqueror, William Rufus and others

knew the language they kept the fact to themselves. The early French kings, in fact, regarded England as a conquest and France as their home. Richard I, for instance, spent but a few months of the ten years of his reign on English soil. In modern times George I neither knew nor cared to learn English, and George II spoke it very imperfectly.—St. Louis

## Globe-Democrat. A Cruel Test.

was being teased by the young ladies of a club for not getting married. He said: "I'll marry the girl of your club whom, on a secret vote, you elect to be my lot, and disguised the handwriting. The result of the vote was that there were nine votes cast, each girl receiving one. termination that they will never speak to that nasty man again.—Detroit Free | minds.—London Illustrated News. Intelligent Ants.

Several species of ants in South America make raids on the black ants, rob them of their larvæ and compel the poor black ants to be their slaves. In the burying of their dead, ants show wonderful intelligence, having cemeteries, and even bury their slaves in a different place from their masters and are quite up in funeral pageantry. Much may be learned from ant life in their wonderful government, sanitary arrangement, common brotherhood, nursing and care of the young, temperance and love of fresh air.-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Great Men Not Always Tall. Louis the Great, less his high heeled shoes and towering wig, dwindles to about 5 feet 6, but even thus pared down giant compared with Sir Francis Drake and with Admiral Keppel-"Little Keppel," as every sailor in the fleet fondly dubbed him from pure love and admiration.-Gentleman's Magazine.

Buddhist Ceremonies Some Buddhist ceremonies present a rites. Dr. Medhurst says: "The very titles of their intercessions, such as 'goddess of mercy,' 'holy mother,' 'queen of having a child in her arms holding a by parchmenting the leather instead of crescent, are all such striking coincidences that the Catholic missionaries were greatly stumbled at the resemblances between Chinese worship and their own when they came over to convert the natives to Christianity."-London Standard.

Testing Counterfest Com-

"Here's the way we test coins in the treasury." And the expert swiftly poised the dollar piece horizontally on the tip of his forefinger, holding the thumb a quarter of an inch away from it and cave it a brisk tap with another coin. A clear silvery ring sounded out. "Good, but here; listen;" and he repeated the peration with another coin that gave out a dull, heavy clink that ceased alis perhaps better evidence of his hustling most as soon as it began. "Type metal ability than of his innate goodness. and lead; molded too. That is a wretched counterfeit." "How do you certain it is that from time immemorial tell that it was molded?" He held the two coins so that the light struck on their edges.

"Just compare the reeding, will you original baldhead was making his way or milling, as most people call it? In this genuine coin this is very clear and sharp cut, in the counterfeit it is coarse and expression has no place in modern slang, dull. That is because it is molded instead but compliance with the order doubtless of being stamped in cold metal like the involved a journey to sections not down government coins." "Why do the counterfeiters not use the same cold that as it may, the fact remains that the process?" "It costs too much and makes caput destitue of hairy adornment has too much noise. With a mold, you see, a garret and if a policeman comes in he come at last. Some enterprising philan- run a die. Still some high flying counterment mint.

shape of a polish, which is easily applied by a barber and imparts to the alfeit coin for popular use?" "The looks eady shining crown a shine so brilliant of the reading, as I was telling youthat upon it no fly can gain a foothold. of the coin and not on the edge, as most guns at the same moment. Both balls Those who have never experienced people think. That's the surest and took effect, but not fatally. The bear, the joys and sorrows of baldness may easiest thing, but of course other tests growling with pain and fury, charged

It was the lot of a young parson to be women who wanted to marry the same winged things. Surely the baldhead bridegroom. The first comer of these aged to get through the thicket, howhad scarcely told how her faithless lover The direct moral influence of this dis- had actually put up the banns in the covery cannot be overrated. With his East End parish when the delinquent sparsely thatched crown protected from turned up with an idiotic grin on his the attacks of envious Cascas the bald- face and a gayly appareled young womhead will recover from his tendency to- an on his arm. What could the parson ward the use of unauthorized expletives, | -then a young and bashful curate-do and he may even rise to the point of but invite the trio into the vestry room, taking a front seat in the sanctuary in there to discuss the business. Luckily fly time. Relieved of the necessity for for him, it speedily leaked out that there turning his skull into a block upon had been no legal residence in his parwhich to butcher the musca domestica, ish, which afforded him at once a suffi-

On another occasion the awful dis while absorbing truths of which he has covery was made that the bride had by accident been described in the marriage man who makes two blades of grass gested that an affidavit of identity sworn in a faint. grow where one has grown before will at a neighboring police court might rehave to take a back seat when the in- pair the blunder. This was done just in time to complete the ceremony within canonical hours, but the accommodating clergyman afterward received a

The Care of Brushes Do not neglect your paint brushe Dip them in an old can containing ben zine, kerosene or turpentine, then wash thoroughly with soap and hot water. Pearline is even better than soap; it removes the color rapidly and does not injure the bristles if they are well rinsed in clear water afterward. Put you during the present century. In 1811 a brushes in a jar, handles down, and leave them to dry. One of the oddest sights in an artist's studio is the number of brushes disposed in various artistic bits of pottery in nooks and corners.

Some painters pride themselves on every possible style and size. Handsome re ruined if le.'t dirty; it make mentioned, and the oddity of the titles the hairs come out, but the large brushes used in common work will not be injured by being left in water over night fact, however, all three names were if you intend to use them for the same

Burn your paint rags when you have done with them. Oily rags are very inflammable and sometimes take fire spontaneously when left in a heap in some corner.-Harper's Young People.

King Humbert's Stables. The stables of King Humbert of Italy are exceptionally fine, and contain at present nearly 150 horses, chiefly English bred. The double row of stalls forms a regular street, so beautifully kept that it is a pleasure to walk through it, and each animal has his name printed in large letters on a little board above the manger. Among the English horses may be noticed such names as Flirt, Milord, Lawn Tennis, Epsom and Gentleman.

Up stairs are the state carriages and those used on special occasions. Some of these are magnificently upholstered in white satin. The carriage in which the queen drives every day is very plain but this simplicity is counteracted by the brilliant scarlet liveries of her coachman and footmen.-London Tit-Bits.

The Lady Was Not the Ghost.

A good looking, well to do young and could not resist the temptation to groan and rattle her keys. She had wife." There were nine members of the never played ghost before; it was a moclub. Each girl went into a corner, and mentary indiscretion. But the police- It, too, has gone glimmering, leaving a used great caution in preparing her bal- man did not, and could hardly be ex- trail of broken bones in its wake. The Dublin, and he withdrew in dudgeon. The young man remains a bachelor, the club is broken up and the girls are all He was sulking in retirement. Hence mortal enemies, united in the one de- doubt has been cast on the ghosts of America soon loves her fads to death .haunted houses, even among reflecting Exchange. Why the Negro Stands Heat.

The African is better protected against the evil effects of the excessive heat than his white brother in two ways. The texture of his cuticle is exceptionally well adapted to encourage free perspiration and his natural temperament does not incline him to borrow trouble large ly.-Chicago Herald.

Curious South American Ants. There is a species of ant in South America that plant and cultivate a kind of grass called ant rice, and are so advanced in civilization that malting understood by them. Then there are mushroom growing ants, who cultivate fungus, and others again who use um brellas.

Mr. Gotham-Is your home in a good section for farming? Western Man—I sh'd say so. Every-thing grows like mad. Why, I've seen hailstones as big as hen's eggs.—New

In spraying with arsenicals against

the coating moth, the safe proportion

are one pound of poison, either paris green or London purple, to 150 gallons striking analogy to certain Christian of water. When this is properly done but little harm is possible. A Frenchman has succeeded, it is said heaven,' with an image of the virgin in producing an excellent driving belt tanning it. The belts have greater

> The most expensive legislature in the world is that of France, which costs annually \$3,600,000,000. The Italian parlia-ment costs \$430,000 a year. ment costs \$430,000 a year.

durability and do not stretch.

A MESSAGE FROM PARADISE.

Why mean you by this weeping To break my very heart? We both are in Christ's keeping. And therefore cannot part. You there-I here-though severed. We still at heart are one;

The shadows scarcely gone. What if the clouds surround you. You can the brightness s Tis only just a little way That leads from you to me. I was so very weary, Surely you could not mourn, That I a little sooner Should lay my burden down.

Then weep not, weep not, darlings God wipes away all tears, "Tis only "yet a little while," Though you may call it-years.

LEFT FOR DEAD.

Brave Though Reckless Hunter's Remarkable Escape from a Bear. Some years ago, writes Henry Howe, the historian of the western pioneers a party of trappers were on their way to the mountains, led, we believe, by old all along been the butt for universal a counterfeiter can carry on his work in Sublette, a well known captain of such expeditions. Among them was John can shy the whole outfit out of the Glass, who had been all his life among turning, and the baldhead's turn has window. But it takes great power to the mountains, and had seen numberless exciting adventures and hairbreadth thropist has invented a polish for the feiters do use them, and their work is escapes. On the present expedition he hairless crown which is warranted to usually harder to detect, though it is and a companion were one day passing turn it into a thing of beauty and joy never so perfect as that of the govern- through a cherry thicket in the Black Hills when Glass descried a large grizzly feeding on pignuts. He at once gave the alarm and both men crept cautiously to the skirt of the thicket that it dazzles the eyes and so smooth the milling, by the way, is on the face They took careful aim and fired their

> "Run for it, Bill," shouted Glass, "or we'll be made meat of sure as shootin!" Both men bolted through the thicket, but the heavy brush obstructed their progress, while the weight and strength ever, and were hurrying across a little tripped and fell. Before he could rise the bear was upon him!

> brute's face. The next moment the bear, blood streaming from his nose and mouth, struck the pistol from his enemy's hand and, fixing his claws deep into the poor man's flesh, rolled with him to the ground. The hunter struggled manfully and drew his knife and plunged it several times into the body of the furious animal, which was tearing his face and body, baring the bone in many places.

Bill, who had watched the conflict up to this moment too badly dazed and terror stricken to do anything, now thought Glass was dead, and ran to the camp with the awful tale. The captain sent erately Glass had fought.

the camp that they had buried him.

them, and when he drew near the hunters saw a lank, cadaverous form, with a face so scarred and disfigured that scarcely a feature was normal.

"Bill, my boy," called the stranger, as he rode up, "you thought I was gone under that time, did you? Hand over my horse and gun. I ain't dead yet by a long shot!"

What was the astonishment of the party to hear the well known voice of John Glass, whom they had supposed dead and buried. The two men who had left him for dead, and thus made their report, were horrified. Glass, it appeared, after the lapse of

he knew not how long a time, gradually recovered consciousness. He lived upon the carcass of the bear for several days, until he had regained sufficient strength to crawl, when, tearing off as much of the meat as he could carry, he crept down the river toward the fort. He had suffered much, but had reached concluded his story by declaring, "I'm as slick as a peeled onion."

Short Lived Crazes. This is a great country for crazes. They sweep over the country like cyclones. Whence they come and whither they go man knoweth not. A few years ago the entire country was in the throes An Irish family once had a ghost so of the pedestrian craze. In every city, troublesome that they sent for detectown and village athletes were wearily tives. One of these men late at night tramping around and around a sawdus' fell asleep in his chair. The lady of the circle, while thousands of spectators aphouse chanced to come into the room plauded the dreary exhibition. Nobody walks now that can ride. Next we had the roller skating craze,

which affected both men and women. hardly worth while to bring him from fair to become a chronic disease. The men have had the red necktie craze and recovered from it in time to laugh at the suspender craze of their big sisters.

great mischief maker in the folklore of most races, is identified by the abportion still remains," in the words of appear.-Washington Star.

Street Railways in Great Britain. There are 963 miles of tramways thought they would, through political opened for passengers in Great Britain. The working stock consists of 4,067 cars, and animal traction is still the favorite method. In 1891 9,000 horses were employed and 579 steam locomotives; 565,-600,000 passengers were carried, and the the tramways is about \$70,000,000. The gold contracts and ignored silver. value of the roads in the state of New York is \$73,000,000.—New York Sun.

A Mat Made of Jewels. costliest mats in the world are owned by the shah of Persia and the sultan of Turkey. The shah and the sultan each possess a mat made of pearls and diamonds, valued at more than \$2,-000,000. The largest mat ever made is owned by the Carlton club, of London, and is a work of art.-New York Sun.

The North-Side of a Tree. The side of a tree on which most of the moss is found is the north. If the tree be exposed to the sun, its heaviest

ati Commercial Gazette. a free and unlimited coinage bill would tor Sherman come to the front and guide go to the President for his signature, the financial helm of this nation. and though it was generally understood that the President would not consent to such a bill, at the same time if the lady with whom he was dining, sal of the President to sign it was a very small and slender thread upon left its signs on the features.

It occurred that the House, while two-thirds Democratic, did not favor free and unlimited coinage, and on Friday the measure was defeated by a ma- beautiful. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prethe free coinage system, said that it defeated it for at least five years. We shall then have no free silver in this country for at least five years to come, or for any time to come, because it is Cromwell. It is known to be more than opposed to public policy, to commercial 300 years old, and it is valued by bibpolicy and to financial policy. The silver fanatics, headed by such

men as Senator Stewart of Nevada, and other Western senators who are bent upon free and unlimited coinage of sil ver without reference to consequences embarrassed by the appeals of two young of the grizzly bore him on, and ha was or great principles of finances, forced they and their families enjoyed the very soon close upon the men. They man-that measure through the Senate under best of health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasan the pressure of demagogical influences. opening toward a bluff when Glass They imagined they could compel Congress to adopt it and force the Presimind, but discharged his pistol in the under the present system the free silver vegetable, small, sugar-coated; only one states in the West are themselves gold bugs. There is less silver in circulaion in those states in proportion than in any other states in the union, and their contracts require payments in gold. This is a fraud of great magnitude. It the sea is said to lose a million tons of exhibits the falsity of their professed principles. The House of Representatives, however, has defeated the free Glass, weak from the loss of blood, at and unlimited coinage of silver bill If there is justice in 11 things, the license by her pet name. It was sug- length dropped his knife and fell over which was passed by the Senate and it is dead, as Mr. Bland says, for five years. This is well. But what next? Senator Sherman comes to the front and introduces a bill to repeal that part of the Sherman act of 1890, which provides for the forced purchase of silver bullion stern admonishment from high quarters a man back to the spot with Bill. They This is a measure of great significance, "not to do it again."-Cornhill Maga- found the bear dead and stiff, lying on because it means that the government the body of the unfortunate hunter, shall cease upon the passage of that act whom they likewise called dead. His to purchase bullion upon which treasury body was torn and lacerated in a shock- notes shall be irsued. Senator Sherman ing manner, and the bear, besides the gives as a reason for this that the silver three bullets in his body, bore the marks men have not been true to their promof twenty knife stabs, showing how des- ites, and that, having obtainen that concession, they wanted more. Senator The two men collected their late com- Stewart and his followers set out to ig rade's arms, removed his hunting shirt nore their pledges to the Republican and moccasins, and left him beside the party and the President of the United carcass of the grizzly. They reported at States, and proposed that they should

have free and unlimited coinage of sil-In a few days the hunters moved on, ver regardless of any conditions or any and soon the fate of poor Glass was in a understandings that they may have enmeasure forgotten. Months elapsed, the tered into. Senator Sherman proposes and Smell. hunt was over and the trappers were re- to repeal that part of the act providing turning with their pelts to the trading for this forcible purchase of silver owning many hundreds of brushes of fort. On their last evening out, just as monthly. This is right. It will not stop they were making ready to camp, a the ordinary coinage of silver bullion into dollars, but it will stop the forcible purchase of silver bullion, and the result will be the leveling of the value of silver bullion in the markets of the world. We are soon to have an international conference for the purpose of deciding upon the equalization of silver and gold bullion. An opening to this decision will be found in the market value of silver bullion in all the commercial nations of the world. The forced purchase of bullion by the United States has served to sustain prices. Under the bill introduced by Senator Sherman this forced purchase will be discontinued, and the price of silver bullion fall to its water level in this country and in foreign coun tries. Therefore, we say this proposition is a wise one. The operation of the act of 1890 has not been beneficial to this country. England and France and Germanp have profited by the forced quotations for silver bullion in

the United States, but we have not. the fort, eighty miles distant, alive, and | The silver producers have profited by it, but they have not been satisfied, and their proposition is to destroy, politically, the party that has sought to aid hem in this dir ction. The tim . has now come for the United States to place this silver question upon its water level and proceed to take care of itself. That s what the defeat of the free silvet bill in the House means, and it is what the bill introduced by Senator Sherman In Buying it means. Let us get off this level of po iitical demagogy as regards silver, and get down on to the level of commercial and financial interest. Then we shall

know where we stand.

ternational conference. It is unquestionably true that the interests of the pected to, believe this. He said it was bicycle craze is now upon us, and bids commercial nations require both silver and gold as a basis of circulation. The world can not rest upon the gold standard exclusively, but if we are to rest upon a double standard, that is to say upon a gold and silver standard, the commercial nations must decide upon the relative value of the two metals. this relative value to be regulated by the When the rabbit, which seems to be present standard, which is nominal, or is it to be regulated by the actual financial standard which is, instead of being original Cherokee physician as the cause | 15 to 1, 23 to 1. This a question to be of a disease the "rabbit hawk" is sum- considered by the international confermoned to drive the wicked animal out ence, and if it can not be settled by that. of the patient. Sometimes after the in- it can not be settled by any body. The truder has been thus expelled "a small United States will be forced upon a standard of its own, or it will be comthe formula, and accordingly the whirl- pelled to adopt the existing standard of wind is summoned from the tree tops to 15 to 1, in round numbers, which is the carry the remnant to the uplands, and bafis upon which England, Germany there scatter it so that it shall never re- and France and other nations are operating. But the silvermen in this country have overreached themselves. They

In this connection it is very impor

tant to consider the question of this in-

influence, force a silver standard upon this country that would demonetize gold. In this city they have been disappointed, and it is well that it is so. They are a set of demagogues who refused to take their own medicine for the reason that their own medicine for the reason that the silver states, so called, insisted upongold contracts and ignored silver. As has been set out at the beginning of this article the facts at Washington demon receipts were \$16,451,000. The value of the silver states, so called, insisted upon strate that there is less silver in circulation, in proportion, in the silver states, than in any other states in the union. This is evidence of fraud. It is evidence of insincerity. The people of the United States are to be congratulated that there has been an exposure of this. While not opposing the recognition of silver, let us rejoice that the fraudulent schemes of the silver men who insisted upon the free and unlimited coinage of L. silver on a basis of seventy cents on the dollar, have been defeated in this coun try. This will tend to sustain confidence in our national finances. There never was a time when it was more

probable that this fraudulent attempt could have been successfully carried The United States Senate adopted a through than in this year of 1892, with free and unlimited coinage system by a the Presidential campaign pending. But very decided majority. This alarmed right at this time it has been defeated, the country, because it was supposed solid financial basis. Let the silver that the House, which was two-thirds men, therefore, retire to the rear, and let Democratic, would also adopt it by an the bogus senators who have sought to overwhelming majority. The substan-control the Senate of the United States, take a back seat. Let such eminent tial elements of the country feared that statesmen and great financiers as Sena-

A Philosopher's Opinion

Voltaire said to a beautiful young Senate and the House of Representa- rivals are the perfection or art; you are tives favored it, its defeat by the refu- the perfection of nature." This could not have been said if the young lady was suffering from disease and pain had which to hang a measure of such im- who want to keep beautiful, and be the "perfection of nature," should use "Favorite Prescription" to assist nature when needed, to correct irregularities, aid circulation and digestion, and thereby clear up the skin, renderidg it soft and jority of eighteen. That settles the scription is the only medicine for wommatter, and Mr. Bland, the father of an's peculiar ills, sold through druggists, and guaranteed to give satisfac tion in every case, or money refunded

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